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Comparative Figures For Fifteen Years

Capital Paid-Up	Reserve and Undivided Profit
May 31st 1895, \$1,200,000.	May 31st 1895, \$346,460.
" " 1900, 2,000,000.	" " 1900, 573,117.
" " 1905, 2,500,000.	" " 1905, 1,226,224.
Feb. 27th 1909, 3,301,400.	Feb. 27th 1909, 3,045,850.
Deposits	Total Assets
May 31st 1895, \$4,904,128.	May 31st 1895, \$7,902,000.
" " 1900, 6,572,557.	" " 1900, 11,001,192.
" " 1905, 10,533,378.	" " 1905, 22,787,100.
Feb. 27th 1909, 23,683,386.	Nov. 30th 1908, 34,092,408.
April 3rd 1909, 26,945,000.	Mar. 31st 1909, 35,126,544.

LACOMBE BRANCH: W. F. GRAHAM, Manager.

Local and General.

Frank Gladwin, formerly of this place but now of Vancouver, is here for a short visit.

All will be pleased to know that Campbell Brothers big consolidated shows are to show in Lacombe on Dominion Day, Thursday, July 1st. These big shows made a very favorable impression here last year and all will be glad to see them here on our national holiday.

The latest C. P. R. crop report shows that the outlook in Alberta and the west generally was never better. This is fully true of Lacombe district. While the season opened up somewhat slowly, this has already been more than compensated for by phenomenally fine weather and crops are said to be fully as far advanced as at this time last year.

A Big Show.

Campbell Brothers Consolidated Shows are advertised to exhibit in Lacombe on Thursday July 1st, and on that day it is safe to say, everyone will take a holiday as there will be plenty of entertainment from early morning till late at night for old and young alike.

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Lacombe Gets a Lemon.

The proceedings of the senate of the Strathcona University at their meeting on Friday provides interesting reading to our district. "A faculty of agriculture will be organized at once so as to be in operation during the session of 1910-11. When organized it will carry out a thoroughly modern scheme of agricultural education." Here endeth the promises of the Liberals. "The college for Lacombe" has served its purpose: too well in the eyes of men who dare call their souls their own—unfortunately they are—but few. To the grit healer, who is an adept at yelping any cry his paymaster bids him, we can only offer our congratulations. He deserves every credit for securing a victory under pretences that would not ordinarily deceive the merest infant. But let him make much of the spoils of victory. He will find with Lincoln that he can't fool all the people all the time, and a day of retribution will come sooner than he anticipated. What can we say of those pseudo-Conservatives who sold their birthright for a mess of pottage? Poor, weak, spineless creatures without ballast or purpose; reeds shaken with the wind of opposition; how will they justify themselves in the history of tomorrow, when their children's children fill the places they now enjoy. What a superstructure upon which to attempt to build a nation!

The pity of it is that the consequences of their folly will live after them. The wheel cannot grind again the waters that have passed. And yet it were well done if the experience herein gained were utilized when next the opportunity presents itself. But will it be so? So often have we seen the eyes of the country blinded to the greater issues by a herring drawn across the trail that we have almost ceased to hope for improvement as for the millennium.

Why should Lacombe get the Agricultural College? To our certain knowledge it was promised to Medicine Hat and also Gleichen and quite probably other towns too. Our experience of Canadian politics has taught us one cardinal fact. The politician who gets the plums for his constituency is either a notorious kicker who must be pacified at all costs or one who can command a following too influential to ignore. Without aspersing our member in the least we cannot place him in either of those categories. We deprecate the tactics of immorality upon which the last federal election was won and the acclamation of the provincial contest, and the question we wish answered now is, will Mr. Puffer resign or will he not?

Earthquake shocks continue to be reported almost daily from all parts of the globe. Another severe shock was felt at Messina last Friday and the inhabitants were naturally panic-stricken.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1909

A Feature of Free Trade England.

In any argument upon the respective merits of Free Trade vs. Protection the statement is invariably made that free trade cheapens and protection increases the cost of living as a whole. Without admitting the infallibility of that theory, it is indisputable that if the free trader was convinced that the one did not ipso facto depend upon the other, the basic principle of Free Trade would receive its death blow.

Dearness and cheapness are relative terms which in themselves indicate nothing. A ten thousand dollar automobile is nothing to the millionaire; it is as inaccessible as the moon to the farmer. Here we long for the cheap productions of the Old Country; over there they envy the wage earning capacity of the Westerner. It is impossible to have both at one and the same time and we have yet to be shown that the margin after paying living expenses is not unequally in favor of the protected countries.

Ample proof, if any were needed, is not far to seek. Very recently a great English newspaper, The Daily News, of which Geo. Cadbury, of cocoa fame, is proprietor, drew attention to the baneful effects of "sweating" of cheap labor in the old country. In order that the appalling misery of the submerged tenth should be amply demonstrated, a public hall was engaged and a public exhibition of the squalid environment of the women workers of England were shown in all their hideousness. A few examples, by no means the extreme, may be sufficient to show the degradation to which womanhood is now subjected in our island home across the seas.

Here is a woman making babies bonnets. We may take her work first because her prices touch the high-water mark of payment for home industries. The materials are supplied, the cashmere cut to shape, the lace in bulk. Needles and thread she must buy herself. Her work is all done by hand. It requires not only long training but special aptitude. From the rough materials she makes the complete little bonnet, so sweet in the store, sweeter yet on baby's head. She is paid 4 cents a bonnet. She works 13 hours a day, spends 7 cents a week on needles, etc., pays \$1.75 per week rent and supports two children. How many does she make per day?

Another worker covers gay sunshades. She supplies her own cotton at 4 cents per reel and it must match the material it is used on. There are often 13 shades in one parcel. She is paid 12 cents per dozen sunshades completed. How many does she make per day?

We purchase hooks and eyes and buttons neatly stitched on cards. The hooks and eyes are given out loose by weight and cards are supplied. The eyes have to be sorted out and stitched on the card, then the hooks are disentangled and linked into the

eyes and stitched down. The worker gets 3 cents for every 384 and one person working 18 hours a day can turn \$1.25 per week. The worker's outlay for thread amounts to 8 cents in every 75. Work is given out at the warehouse at 5 p. m. and must be returned again at 11 o'clock the next morning. When does she rest? Buttons are also given out by weight. They are paid for by number. The two do not always tally but any shortage has to be paid for by the worker. Two cents are paid for every 400 buttons carded.

Jet bead ornaments for mantles: the worker has to cut out buckram foundation, bind it and put on beads and sequins separately, average time one per hour, payments 13 cents per dozen. Cardboard boxes for children's shoes: a quick worker can make a gross in a day, payments 50 cents per gross. Artificial flower making 3 cents per gross. White silk ties 6 cents per gross. Button-hole making for shirts, collars and cuffs, etc., 36 cents per gross.

Shirt finishing—who does not know Tom Hood's famous song—is desperate work. "Finishing" includes putting on each shirt two rows of feather-stitching down the front, eight buttons and the making of six button-holes. The seams must be bridged and any part missed by the machine must be stitched, payment 18 cents per dozen.

Match-box making is engaged in by many thousands. The materials are supplied as measured lengths of chip and paper. Paste is paid for by the worker. The little sliding tray is made of two pieces of chip, one the floor, the other bent round to make the rim. A piece of paper is pasted on to secure the whole. The case is one long piece of chip, bent and secured with the familiar paper wrapping. Then the striking paper is put on. The boxes thus made are damp with the paste and must be dried before a fire, the cost of which comes out of "earnings." These are 4 to 4½ cents per 144 boxes.

There seems to be nothing in daily use some part of which has not passed through the hands of the "sweated" women of England! From bibs at 9½ cents a dozen to coffin tassels at 12 to 36 cents per gross. Even bibles are folded at 2 cents a 100 sheets.

Without unduly curtailing the list we have given sufficient proof, if any were necessary, that the mania for cheapness has reached in free trade England, a plane to which everything else is subservient. No where throughout the civilized world is flesh and blood so cheap and it behoves us to look askance at any doctrine whose vital factor is cheap production. Canada has prospered in no uncertain measure under a protective tariff, a policy which gives the wage earner a just remuneration for his labor and no one, be his position what it may, is serving the best interest of his country who will advocate a change in our fiscal policy unless he is prepared to furnish irrefutable credentials that a change would be for the better. The policy of every nation today is to protect her industries from unfair attack. The one exception is the United Kingdom

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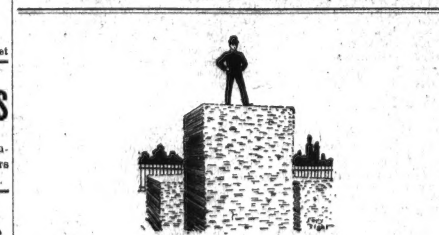
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